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### FIELD CLUB COURSE TRIED THE GOLFERS.

Many Good Men Found the Sloping Greens Hard to Gauge and Thus Lost Their Scores.

CLASS OF LOCAL PLAYERS.

Records on Field Club Links Would Indicate That They Are a Stroke a Hole Inferior to Players of Other Cities.

The qualifying rounds for The Republi p at the Field Club golf tourney on Sattay proved one of two things-that the mateur golfer of St. Louis is almost a stroke a hole inferior to the amateur golfer of Chicago, New York, Pittsburg, Boston, even Cincinnati, Kansas City and other vilinges of the Mississippi Valley, or that the

Field Club course is really too difficult. Like most people who played at the Field Club on Saturday and made had scores, the writer does not take much stock in the first alternative and has purchased largely of the latter. It seems that the Fleld Club course is too trying to be a good golf course.

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The St. Louis golfer is not inferior to golfers of other cities. Of course, about New York and Boston there are more links, more golfers and many veteran players. There are more good golfers there than in St. Louis. But St. Louis golfers who have gone abroad and played have done very well. indeed. Mr. Stickney ranks in the best twenty in America, and many local players have benten Mr. Stickney. At least six of them are in his class. At Essex County and other seashore links Mr. Pierce has always been ranked a class A man, a stronger player than Quincy Shaw and other good Eastern amateurs. At the Field Club on Saturday he did not look like a decent

ularly get over in less than 45 may be put down as too stiff. Good amateurs all over America and England do better than 45s In local tournaments. At the Field Club 195

trouble with the Field Club course is that the greens slope and, like all other courses about St. Louis, it burns in the summer time. Thus the ball runs away on them. Stoping greens are sporty greens all right, and everyone likes them where they can be kept in grass. This cannot be done in this locality unless they are watered. It is understood that the Field Club proposes to do

Mackrell reports the Country Club course in fine condition. He says his putting greens are excellent, and the fair green affords nothing but driver lies. He also expects to get the huge scar made by the railroad track through the links sodied and leveled up this winter. He will also live down another green on No. 4, where by green laid down last fall falled to grow grass. The present No. 4 green is too loss to the bunker to hold anything like a lour drive. When the new green is laid down this difficulty will be obviated, for there will be plenty of pitching-room lacy of the bunker to hold the longest drives ever made. He also intends to fill the reliculous bunker in front of No. 6 and made other improvements.

Among the notable absentees from the qualifying round of Saturday was Mr. Mudd. He was present and earer to play but his physician forbade him. Recently he hurt his shoulder, and violent exertion might seriously retard recovery.

Another absentee who is a first-class player, was J. S. Waish, Jr., a high man of the Jockey Club. G. G. Whitelaw is still snother good player, who should have been at the top of class A, yet was not entered.

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Professional Mackrell of the Country Clubsays that he is quite sure Rulph McKittrick
will go to the very ent of the tourney, for,
says Mr. Mackrell he is playing in very
fine form, Mackrell has not one whit
changed his opinion of Mr. Plerce's great
merit, because of the poor showing that
gentleman made in the tournament on
Saturday, "I have seen him play too much
and known him to bent too many good men
not to know that he is a class A player
anywhere," says the little instructor. "He
is class A at Essex County, class A anywhere in the East, and he is rightly a plus
man in St. Louis."

The descent of John S. Carier from Class A in 1859 to Class D in 1859 was the surprise of the tournament. That Mr. McKittilek. Mr. Pierce or any other sood visiting player should fall was a surprise, but these gentlemen were on a course that was not their home one. Mr. Carter, on the courary, is an old Field Club man, and excess in playing the course. Yet he field 125 Not much more astounding was Mr. Carter's failure to qualify at all. Mr. Bissell's failure to qualify higher than was Mr. Bissell's failure to qualify a light of the bookies at the Chicago track to perfection. Here are some of the few things Carroll says of the thus:

"It's the strongest ever. They make 80 per cent books up there and have 16 60 suckers that. His second round was a very plucky one, indeed. But the most improving player in the tournament was Mr. McGrew, who went out with a 71, came in with a 56, and then, in a friendly round right afterwards.

strokes on the second round, and 21 strokes on the third round shows what a man might do had he known where he was gong. Playing the Field Club course blind is not by may means a plenie. If Mr. McGrew played ten rounds mere and kept on improving at his speed he might have gone round in less than nothing.

The first round of play in Class A will begin at the Field Club to-day at 12:35 p. m. Mr. Stickney will have Mr. McGee for an opposent, and the match will have quite a crowd with it. Those who would betters be like the young man, but Mr. McGee has friends who have condidence in him. He is a match player for true, and, although he seems many strokes behind Mr. Stickney just now, he has a way of coming up to ids game that is simply tremendous, and he may make the brilliant youngster with the wide swing play all kinds of golf to beat him. Messrs, McKinnie and Kennett should be a good match full of hard playing. The pults for this afternoon are: Stickney vs. McGee.
Raiph afekturick vs. C. Pallen.
Adams vs. McCreery.
Hachmeister vs. Schwartz.
Geraghty vs. J. R. Whitemore.
Vickney vs. Gregg.
Erodemire vs. Hunt Turner.
B. P. McKinnie vs. Kennett.

JUDGE J. J. BURKE TALKS.

#### Explains His Sudden Departure From the Kinloch Race Track.

New York, Nov. 3.-The alleged sudden and mysterious disappearance from St. Louis of J. J. Burke, well known as a prestding judge at the race tracks through-Louis of J. J. Burke, well known as a presiding judge at the race tracks throughout the country, was cleared up yesterday, when a reporter met Judge Burke in this city. Mr. Burke left St. Louis last Mondar, but before he came here he explained to J. D. Lucas and to his attorney in St. Louis that his presence in New York inmediately was imperative. Mr. Burke was the presiding judge at the Kinloch track at St. Louis where he had had charge since the meeting began. A statement was printed on Tuesday to the effect that Judge Burke had disappeared after a disagreement with Mr. Lakas. It was also intimated that certain dishonorable transactions had been arranged in horse racing, and that Burke had retired rather then give his official sanction to any such practices. When seen last night Judge Burke said:

"I left St. Louis hurrledly, but before coming here I nottified both Mr. Lucas and his attorney. D. G. Taylor, that I must start at once. An unexpected change in certain financial arrangements and the fact that Mrs. Burke was not in good health made II imperative that I should reach New York as quickly as possible. I had no disagreement whatever with Mr. Lucas, who is, I will say, one of the best associate judges I have ever acted with In my twenty years experience on the race tracks. We worked in perfect harmony, and never had a single misunderstanding. The races at the Kinloch track were conducted in a splendid way, and the followers of the sport and the horsemen were thoroughly satistical. The statement that I left on account of any dishonorable practices is rot, of course."

"The Frenchman is a horseman's horse." The Frenchman is a horseman's horse, and a friend of Doctor C. W. Crowley's great golding at the 'cliseum vesterday. When at himself he does everything asked of him in averptable shape, and his superiority is many respects over the best of his competitors in the guited suddle class is generally acknowledged. Gypsy Queen hear him at Kansas City, but The Frenchman and a dead heat with her at Louis ville, and had her beaten there in the estimation of many well-posted horsemen. The article in The Republic the other morning about the inconsistency of suddle horses in the show ring did The Frenchman an injustice, in my humble estimation During his career in the show ring he has won over the firm of the follows, and a saddle horse has to his credit."

To-Day's Lakeside Entries.

R. Park von Wedelsinedt's great horse, McL, redeemed himself in great shape Sat-arday night when he turned in and won the harness-horse championship from the best horses seen at the show all week. McL's defeat Friday night was a fluke.

#### MCCAPERTY WAS FINED.

Him \$200 for Impertinence.

Phil Dwyer and John McCafferty had a wordy war in the stewards' stand at the Empire City track one day last week. The trouble all grew out of the race won by Himself, Mike Clausy, who intended to bid on the colt, failing to do so after McCafferty had had a short discussion with him. Although Himself ran in the name of Frank Taylor, it is believed that he really belongs to McCafferty. Hence the latter's disparasing remarks agent the colt. After learning that, in addition to being under-sized, he was also blind in one eye, Clancy decided that he did not want Himself.

The stewards, however, learned in some way of the conversation and they summoned Clancy before them. When asked if McCafferty had intimidated him, Clancy replied that McCafferty "had never called him names at any time." Clancy dealed that he disparaging remarks of McCafferty had in any way influenced him or prevented him from bidding on the colt. The stewards, not satisfied, sent for John McCafferty, Between McCafferty and the presiding steward, Philip J. Dwyer, there exists a feeling that can be called, to put it mildly, strained McCafferty, some years ago, persuaded Mr. Pwyer to purchase Applegate from him, for a faracy price, when the horse was not worth one-tenth the sum unid for him, So, when McCafferty appeared before the stewards, he was told in plain terms that his policy of infinidation would not be tolerated. Mr. McCafferty replied warmly to the securation, denying that he in any way tried to prevent Clancy from bidding, and for a few minutes he and Mr. Dwyer 'had it hot and heavy." When McCafferty defied the stewards, that body promptly resented the insult to its dignity by fining McCafferty \$200 for impertinence.

Bookmaker "Virginia" Carroll arrived presented the form Chicago, and will be in line Him \$200 for Impertinence. Phil Dwyer and John McCafferty had a

ey, and it makes no difference whether they are up against it or not. It's like the fellow who went lato a town and asked for a fare bank, and when he was informed that there was but one, and that was a brace game, he went against it anyllow, because there was no other. Lakeside is bound to make a barrel of money." Cincinnuit exchange.

Jackey Sam Borgett has decided to accept the offer recently made by a representative of an Austrian rebleman to ride for the stable next season. The retainer is a liberal one, and there will be plents of opportunities in the way of fees, as his employer's stable is said to shelter sixty two horses in training, some of which are the cracks of the Austrian turt. The offer was originally made to Fred Taral but as he could not make the weight specified he suggested Fourset. His going is sure to open up a new field of operations for American riders.

The victory of James in the Venkers Handeling at Empire City track recently, cost the ring a lot of money, for his owner, W. M. Eurick, J. E. McDennid and one or two others, deluged the invers with their commissions. In the early betting there was apparently no support for the colt, and his price received until 10 to 1 was offered on all sides. At this price a few small bets were received, but while the field were encuried but while the field were encuried but while the field were encuried but while the field were encured to the post there was a deluge of \$100 hills to back him, and when the flag fell the wise ones were still betting at 5 and 5 to 1. His backers had very little chance to do any worrying, as James made all the running and won with something to spare. It was a well-planned coup, and came at a time when visions of the winter's ideness make the victory with its spells doubly sweet.

Colonel Hamilton, presiding judge at Lakeside, has reinstated Jockey Buchanan, who was suspended indefinitely for rough riding at Harlem. The reinstatement, however, limits Buchanan's future mounts to those of his employer, Barney Schreiber. Word was relearabled to that effect to San Francisco, where Buchanan is at present. Buchanan's reinstatement also carries with the prevision that should be demonstrated in the prevision that should be demonstrated in the prevision that should be demonstrated in the prevision that should be demonstrated by the permanent.

To-Day's Oakland Races.	
San Francisco, Nov. 4. The following are the entries for the races at the Oakland race track to morrow:	
Elest race, five furlence:	
Payld S   109	Lu Rite 194 Kittle Landry 194 Pacusa 194
Second race, five furlenge:	
Argot 199 Instante 185 Round Head 199 Special Reverse 189 Aphendia 189	Electors
Third race, mile and one-eighth, selling:	
	Walkershaw 108 Hours 107 Houses 107 Gautalet 107 Course willing
El Tapio 168 Andrattus 107 Nellie Porest 167 Selle 196 Pickiow 196	Marcy 103 Intrada 163 Screenwell Lake 101 Irute 101 Lenellness 101
Fifth race, mile, selling:	
Silver Tone   10;   Leavehee   101   Malay   121   Wooster Bow   145   Hungarian   102	Fing 97 Pat Morrheser 97 Goldene 93 Loconomo 97 Supello 88
Sixth mace, three-quarters of a mile:	
Hedwald 116 Lau Fergia 113 Montanus 113	Spinore
Paversham	Letimer

To-Day's Aqueduct Entries. Helen O'C. .... Velosquez All's Well .....

Third race, mile and a sixteenth Bean Ormonde ... 5. Anney 92 The Golden Prince 93 Queen Carnival ... 58 Unsightly 88

Kamara 105 Rowdy Water-ture 155 Fairy Tale The Augron 108 Marie Light Iroquois Belle 108 Rochester To-Day's Latonia Entries.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 4.—The entries at latonia or to-morrow are: Pirst race, selling, seven-eighths mile: HORSE SHOW AFTERMATH.

Forest Kirg improved—The Frenchman's Good Record.

Tom Bass will take D L. Parrish's great smaller stailor, Forest King, to Mexico, Mo. The horse is slowly recovering from the severe cold that prevented him from being shown in the championship saddle-horse ring Saturday.

First race, selling, seven-eighths mile:

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Osmon 105	Prettle Bosico	102
Mollie Newman 95	Prettle Bosico	103
Kartan 95	Ben Hov	101
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On purchase, Rex McDonnid, will be wintered and make the season in the stud at Mexico, Mo. Mexico is the headquarters for Missouri breeders of fine saidle horses.

"The Franchic." Suave 509 Sir Gather Free Hand 161 The Sluggard Jack Adie 161 Pourth race, selling nile and a quarter

To-Day's Lakeside Entries.

Fixth race, one mile, selling;

| Sixth race, one fine, sening:
Brown Vall	163 Vernetta	24	
Zacatassa	193	Dandy H	185
Duty	160	Fish fewel	169
Hub Prather	103	Obseltan	112

Children Played Robbers and the Rifle Was Loaded.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 4 - Yesterday afternoon at Laporte, while Eddle Gay, aged 12 years, and his sister, Lee, aged & were playing "robbers," Eddie pleked up a rifle and shot his little sister through the heart, killing her instantly. The boy did not know the rifle was loaded.

Identified as a Burglar.

Henry Brand of No. 4557 North Broadway, called at the Four Courts last night and identified Gus, alias Jim, Williams as the negro burglar whom he chased away from hegro durgat whom he chased away from his residence early Saturday morning. A pair of shoes stolen from the Brand resi-dence and found in the possession of the negro was identified. Williams is supposed to be responsible for several burglaries in Baden and the West End.

Child Burned to Death.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 4.—The 5-year-old child of John Late, living at Rogers, Tex., was burned to death yesterday. Its clothing caught fire while it was playing around the litchen stove.

## DIANA DA DIABLE BEAT WARBURTON.

Imported English Greyhound's Colors Were Lowered at Pastime

IT WAS A SHORT COURSE.

Diana Divided the Stake With Her Kennel Mate, Monsoon-Lord Cansettle Defeated Star of Erin in Puppy Event.

magnificent weather yesterday, and a great the sport at Pastime Field. The coursin club had a select lot of speedy hares for the occusion, and they mave the dogs a merry chase, all but two making good their

Ries and Buker divided the all-aged stake with their splendid little block, Dana Da Divide, and her little brother, Monsoon, from John J. Lavin's imported speed marvel. Warburton, in the first round of the for blood on the local coursing field, and all hands were anxious to see just what sort of a course he was capable of running

The flying black fellow had all his speed, but he struck a regular tatar in Diana Da Diable, by Caliph-Little Fairy. Diana is about as fast a dog as anybody owns in hung Warburten from the slips. The black dog was unable to shake her off, and when the hare swerved towards the bitch after they had traversed the leasth of the field. Diama spurted and obtained the run-up, The hare then dashed for the escape hole, but Warburton was right there and forced bunnle to shift his course. Diana then got in and made a wreach or two before the hare finally shot through the escape hole. The course was a very short one, and can hardly be called a decisive one as regards the merit of the two dogs engaged. War-burton's admirers are confident that had it lasted a little longer the black dor would have smothered his competitor, but in jus-tice to the blich it must be said that she ran like a first-class greyhound in her other two courses, polishing off that good deg Millitus in clever style and outspringing ann a real clever course. The latter is the

Diana Da Diable lost a toe nall in her last course, and the final in the big stake was declared off. As a matter of face, hone was necessary, as both Diana and Monsoon belong to Ries and Bescher.

Millitus was not right. He hurt one of his hind legs about two weeks ago, and showed signs of himeness when put to the test yesterday. His kennel mate, Black Beauty, celebrated her debut this season by disposing of imp. Blue Heart decisively in the first round of the all-stake, but was a tritle short and went fown to defeat before imp. May Herschel in the second round.

The pumpy stake was won by Mrs.

Charles F. Bensen's Lord Cansettle, Star Glen Ayr-Miss Nellie, Mike Daly's Star of Erin was the runner-up. Lord Cansettle beat Sir Launfall in the first round of the puppy stake. This dog is by War Cloud-White Wings. It was his first start. The winte Wings. It was his first start. The summaries: Pappy Stake. First Round-Star of Erin best Lemoine; Miss Funcit best Tattle the Affice Lord Consettle heat Sir Launfall; Believiders best Exile of Erin.

riff. Semifinal Star of Erin beat Miss Bennett; and Cunsette beat Belleviders.

hip. May Herschol best Right beat Milities. Ethy heat Van Nye, Meissen ran a hip. Semilial-Diana In Dibble best imp. May Herschol, Monson beat, Chief Efroy. Final-Diana Da Diable and Monson divided the states.



CHARLES A. NICOLL, Manager and full back of the Tarklo College eleven, Tarkio, Mo.

GENERAL GRIDIRON GOSSIP. Pim Not Seriously Hart, as Rumored-

It was rumored yesterday that Howard Pim, who played such a great game for the Marion-Sins eleven against Christian Brothers' College on Saturday, was more seriously hart that was supposed at the time he was forced to dult the struggle. Pim, however, was out and about town yesterday, epagrantly none the worse for his contact with Hickey's heels when he tried to tackly the college lad, as the latter scored the second coefficient for the Brothers, Pim does very little trading for games and in consequence is hardly up to such a tierce battle as he was forced to make in the C. B. C. game. He west through all but four minutes, however, and scored every point make by the Medices.

St. Louis University boys say that Foster Cornell Should Be in a "Big Five."

St. Louis University boys say that Foster St. Louis University at Athletic Park this afternoon.

Smith Academy will begin practice with St. Louis University at Athletic Park this afternoon.

The Yale game netted Columbia \$1,500, just \$1,600 less than Coach Sanford's salary for three months' work with the Columbia eleven.

the form displayed in the game with Smith

Marvard's win over Pennsylvania aston-ished men who have read all that the great haston critics had to say of the two levens. It weems that flarvard has been carrying on a systematic plan for a week two in regard to the condition on and the way they were place industries team has practiced in the time, and all the news of the some time, and all the news of the plays had to pass through the hands of a precensor. He had the power to send out sureports as he thought best. All the next
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to form. If was said that the team wipoor in interference and worse in a classical
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previous to the alread game. Their class
was as nearly refrect as anything ton inever been shown at this more of the
year.

Cornell's second successive who from Princeton gives the Ithacans a better grit on their right to form one trum of a "hig live" to retlace the "hig four" that his beau running all the college athletics in the East for so many years.

Defeated the New College Team Through Superior Condition. the association football games at noon, the Shamrocks and Globes played a

tie in the first half, and the game was alled at that point owing to the late hour t which it was started. Neither team

It which it was sarried correct.

The Cyclists and the rejuvenited college sam played a close and exciting game with a final score of 2 to 1 in favor of the former. But one goal was scored in the first half although both elevens missed some good shots by marrow margins. The one try that went fair was made by Shea of the Openin. Club. He was standing lifteen feet out from the goal as the bari came saling at him, to the goal as the said came saling at him, to the goal as the said came saling at him, to

such. The balance of the game was saw from goal to goal. When the co-men get into condition they will go

NEW LEAGUE AT ATHLETIC PARK. Opened the Football Senson Yesterday With a Double-Header.

Two games of Association football were played at Athletic Park yester-day afternoon under the auspices of the St. Louis Pootball and Athletic Association, The Diels and St. Teresus opened the senon for the newcomers with a the game, and eleven scoring one good.

The Athletics won from the Thistles by a score of 1 to 0. Coddington of the St. Pressas, Hackwolf of the Thistles and common of the Diels played the best games or their respective teams. their respective teams.

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KEITHER TEAM SCORED.

Carondelets and East St. Louis Alumni Played a Tie Game.

THE WEATHER.

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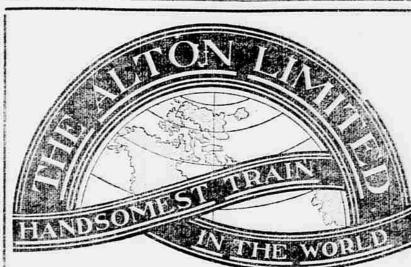
RANSOM EUCHRE-Ransom Woman's
Relief Corps. No. 6, will give a cuchre at
2 p. m., Friday, at Kicker's Hall, No. 4000
Kernerly avenue.

Local Forwast Official,

Government Report.

Thixton of C. B. C. won his spurs as a quarter back Saturday, playing a game tillat would do credit to much heavier men.

The defeat of Western Military Academy by Manual Training School was the purprise of the local games. The St. Louis team showed marvelous improvement over



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## FEARFULLY BITTEN BY FRENZIED DOG.

John Griswold Injured in a Lifeand Death Struggle Near Fidelity, Ill.

A fearful death struggle between a man and a vicious dog occurred at Fidelity, Ill., yesterday morning. John Griswold, a prominent farmer living near that village, was waiking along the highway, when he was attacked by a victors dog. Griswold turned just as the dog made a leap for his throat. He grabbed

Carondelets and East St. Louis Alumni
Played a Tie Game.

Fully 800 people went out to Carondelet
Park Simmay afformer to witness the game
between the Carondelets and the East St.
Louis High School Alamni, which resulted
in a tie, neither side bring able to score.
The nearest either eleven came to scoring
was when the Carondelets forced the High
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App. Jet only a R. so vicious and frequent were the attacks that it required all the man's strength to save himself. For ten minutes this strug-

WILLIAM ENKE'S BOLY FOUND-Au-ric Seffert and Iria Elittschan, who live in a charity-boat at the foet of Dover street, yesterday found the body of William Enke, is years old, of No. 221 Conde street, who was growned in the river October 16. The body was removed to the morgue.

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HAD. ANOTHER MAN'S RIG-Officer Charles Eucler of the Eighth District yesterday arrested Henry Steffen at Channing and Idadelt avenues while he was driving a horse and lungy owned by Henry McNehols of No. 202 Pine street, which was driven away from his place of business, at No. 1021 Market street. Steffen also had in line possession two razors and an open pocket knife.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS—Jessie B. Dandy 4 years old, died at her home, No. 1238
Tiffany street, yesterday afternoon from the effects of harms received last Thursday when her clothling caught fire from a lighted candle, about which she was playing. The efflid was badly burned about the body. She was attended by Doctor Campbell of No. 1215 South Grand avenue, An Inquest will be held to-day by Coroner Lloyd, will hold an Inquest to-day on the body of Charles Sanger, 18 years old, who died at the City Hospital yesterday morning. Sanger was a widower, and lived at No. 1243 South Third street. Monday night while getting a drink of water he accidentally overturned a coal-oil lamp. His clothing caught fire, and his hands and face were hadly burned, Doctor Nietert, Superintencent of the City Hospital, is of the opinion that Sanger's death was due to liver complaint, as the burns were not serious enough

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